

'It's no tea party'

Soviets change economy

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Supreme Soviet legislature voted Monday to move toward a Western-style market economy and gave President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sweeping new powers to make the switch.

Despite warnings by some lawmakers that the special powers would make Gorbachev a virtual monarch, the legislature passed a resolution allowing him to issue decrees on property, wages, prices, the national budget, the financial system and law and order.

Gorbachev promised to exercise the powers with care.

"It's a responsibility," he told the legislature. "It's not a tea party."

After rancorous debate, the lawmakers were unable to agree on a specific, step-by-step program to move away from the central planning system that they blame for technological backwardness and shortages of housing, food and consumer goods.

Instead of choosing one of the three plans presented in the past two weeks, the Supreme Soviet set up a committee to combine them and report back by Oct. 15.

Despite disagreement on how to make the switch, the Supreme Soviet's vote marked the first time it has committed the country to a market-based system and was a departure from seven decades of Communist economics.

Since the 1920s, ministries in Moscow have kept a tight grip on the economy, issuing detailed five-year plans that told thousands of factories, farms and businesses what to produce, where to sell it and how much to charge.

The most radical reform proposal, written by economist Stanislav Shatalin, calls for junking the central planning system and moving to a market economy within 500 days by selling factories to private owners and breaking up collective farms.

The most conservative proposal, backed by Prime Min-



MIKHAIL S. GORBACHEV

Democracy."

Gorbachev was elected to a five-year term as president by the Supreme Soviet in March. Previously, his power had come from his position as general secretary of the Communist Party.

The legislature voted 305-46, with 41 abstentions, to allow Gorbachev the special powers until March 31, 1992. The time limit was intended to cover a 500-day economic reform plan, should one be approved.

The action put the Supreme Soviet on a collision course with the parliament of the Russian Federation, the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 constituent republics.

On Saturday, Russia's President Boris Yeltsin and other leaders of the Russian parliament declared that Gorbachev's request for additional power was "unacceptable" because it would allow him to infringe on the republic's sovereignty.

The Russian parliament has adopted Shatalin's 500-day plan and threatened to put it into effect on its own.

ister Nikolai Ryzhkov, would leave the government in control of most of the economy while moving gradually to allow free enterprise.

Gorbachev has backed a compromise that contains many elements of the 500-day plan, but would not move as fast. He also wants a national referendum to decide whether to return land to private farmers.

Before, and during, the Supreme Soviet's meeting, protesters gathered outside the Kremlin and at Pushkin Square in downtown Moscow to condemn the decision to give the president additional powers. They said Gorbachev did not deserve such authority because he was not elected by direct vote of the people.

"The people don't trust Gorbachev!" shouted a group of demonstrators outside the Kremlin's Spassky Gate. They held signs saying, "A President — Not an Emperor" and "All Decrees of the President are Battles Against

S. Africa's de Klerk meets with Bush

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday that South Africa's campaign to abolish white supremacist rule is irreversible and assured President F.W. de Klerk that he would oppose new conditions for lifting economic sanctions.

"These conditions are clear-cut and are not open to reinterpretation. And I do not believe in moving the goalposts," Bush said, referring to requirements South Africa must fulfill before the sanctions will be suspended. The sanctions were imposed in 1986 over then President Reagan's veto.

Bush also said all political groups in South Africa "have a special responsibility to support the process of peaceful transition."

De Klerk, the first South African leader to visit the United States since 1945, assured Bush that the process of reform is irreversible, and Bush echoed that sentiment.

"We will not turn back," de Klerk said.

The leaders met at the White House for two hours, first in the Oval Office and again over lunch. The meeting was a showcase of U.S. political support for de Klerk's efforts to guide South Africa toward a post-apartheid democratic system.

More than 100 anti-apartheid demonstrators marched outside the White House during the visit.

"Bush is an accomplice to a colossal public relations fraud which attempts to portray F.W. de Klerk as a moderate reformer," said Randall Robinson, head of TransAfrica, a private anti-apartheid group.

Robinson said de Klerk's trip "sends a false and dangerous message that South Africa is on its way to change."

Bush praised de Klerk at a farewell ceremony in front of the sun-drenched South Lawn.

"Clearly, the time has come to encourage and assist the emerging new South Africa," Bush said. Behind the leaders, a black Marine held the flag of South Africa; a white Marine held the American flag.



F.W. DE KLERK

Benson
faced serious
but stable

WAWN I. FERGUSON
Press Staff Writer
Associated Press

Taft Benson, 91, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is in serious but stable condition after his second brain surgery on Sunday to remove another tumor on the left side of his brain.

Hospital spokeswoman, Linda Matlin, said President Benson was in improved condition and was expected to be discharged from critical to serious condition Monday morning following a second operation.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Benson is resting comfortably. He's conscious and showing signs of improvement.

LeFevre said Benson was taken to surgery around 2:30 p.m. Sunday for the second surgery was on the left side of President Benson's brain, LeFevre said. "It's the same side of the brain that had the bigger problem last time," LeFevre said.

"It looks like there's been a recurrence of the problem there," LeFevre said. Benson was rushed to the operating room Sunday afternoon after doctors found more blood behind the lining of the brain and his condition worsened.

President Benson had his first brain surgery last Friday, after he complained of headaches and had trouble sleeping. Two blood clots were found in the first surgery. After the second surgery, doctors were concerned the clots should return.

Magazine editor
to speak at forum

Universe Services

The former editor of U.S. News and World Report will speak at today's Forum, held at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Roger Rosenblatt, editor-at-large for Life magazine, will speak on "How to Read and Write the World — Rules for Connecting News to Human Nature."



ROGER ROSENBLATT

Budget talks still at a stalemate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will veto any attempt by Congress to postpone the \$85 billion in Gramm-Rudman spending cuts that loom next week unless a budget deal is reached, White House officials said Monday.

The compromise remained elusive because of a dispute over whether to slash the capital gains tax rate. The Bush administration insisted it would not agree to higher income tax rates on the wealthy, a demand Democrats were making in exchange for the capital gains tax reduction.

As the standoff continued, the specter of massive cuts in federal spending grew nearer and the administration promised to let them take effect without a budget deal.

"We're T-minus seven," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, referring to the

number of days before the slashes occur. "We're sticking with it and still talking."

Administration officials and congressional leaders held yet another evening session aimed at working out a five-year, \$500 billion deficit-reduction package. With the new fiscal year beginning next Monday, the two sides remain locked in a budget stalemate that has persisted all year.

"We're getting closer, but we're not there, that's for sure," said White House budget chief Richard Darman.

Negotiators continued to reveal little about the details of their closed-door discussions. The principal hangup remained a dispute over a reduction in the capital gains tax rate, which Bush wants, and which Democrats oppose.

Currently, capital gains — gains from the sale of assets, such as corporate stock or houses

— are taxed just like ordinary income.

Darman said the administration would continue to oppose higher income tax rates on the wealthy.

"We're not shifting our position on anything," he said. "Why should we?"

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., had said Sunday that Republicans were looking for a tax boost on the wealthy that Democrats would accept in exchange for a capital gains tax reduction.

It was unclear whether he meant to include higher tax rates on the rich, a position GOP bargain hunters have fought all year.

Frustration with the stalled budget talks caused debate on every bill brought to the House floor Monday to deteriorate into an argument over which party was to blame for the budget impasse.



Universe photo by Matt Day

Students register Monday for the investment challenge at a booth outside the N. Eldon Tanner Center. The BYU Finance Society and Shearson

Lehman Hutton are co-sponsoring the contest which begins Oct. 1 and is designed to simulate stock market buying and selling.

Wall Street comes to BYU
stock investment contest

WAWN I. FERGUSON
Press Staff Writer

A campus-wide investment challenge that will offer the students an opportunity of simulated Wall Street action will take place during October.

The contest is co-sponsored by the BYU Finance Society and Shearson Lehman Hutton.

The challenge is open to faculty, staff and students. It is the first university level challenge we've sponsored, said David Johnston, financial consultant at Shearson Lehman Hutton. "We've sponsored a lot of high school challenges in the valley with good results."

Each person will be given a \$500,000 trading account to use to buy and sell stocks at end of day prices, said Chris Yorges, Shearson Lehman Hutton vice president in charge of the contest.

The investment challenge is an accurate simulation of the stock market trading, Johnston said. The only difference is participants have to trade at end-of-day prices rather than at any given price during the day.

The main reason we're putting this on is to give the students (students) an opportunity to participate and to learn how the stock market works," said Johnston, executive vice president of the BYU Finance Society.

Johnston will speak on the fundamental analysis of the

stock market at the investment challenge kickoff on Friday at 8 a.m. in 710 TNRB.

"The kickoff will include a stock market seminar by David Johnston and an information meeting to clarify rules and procedures on the investment challenge itself, and we will be accepting the last registrations at that meeting," Fatianow said.

"I'll be talking on what is a good value and what is an overpriced stock, and how to make good judgment on buying and selling stocks," Johnston said.

The investment challenge is good because it gives people who wouldn't usually know much about the stock market a chance to participate in a simulation of buying and selling stocks, Fatianow said.

The challenge will begin Oct. 1 and end Oct. 30. The challenge will include prizes for the participants who show the largest profits.

There will be a \$10 investment challenge participant fee that will include unlimited trading, an investment challenge T-shirt and plaques for the winners.

Two booths will be set up on campus to facilitate registration the week before the challenge, Yorges said. One in front of the N. Eldon Tanner building and the other in front of the BYU Bookstore Twilight Zone.

The BYU investment challenge will precede the national investment challenge sponsored by AT&T that runs November through February.

U.N. assembly calls Iraq a warlike state;
oil prices reach record \$39.20 a barrel

Associated Press

World leaders opened a U.N. General Assembly session Monday by condemning Iraq as a warlike state for its invasion of Kuwait, as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein vowed to fight for "a thousand years" to keep the oil-rich emirate.

While the world body prepared to tighten sanctions on Iraq, the economic repercussions of the Persian Gulf crisis spread and strengthened.

Oil prices peaked at \$39.20 a barrel and settled at a record \$38.25 on the New York Mercantile Exchange, where oil futures have been traded since 1983. Gasoline and home heating oil both topped \$1 a gallon. The International Monetary fund, meanwhile, moved to help poor countries whose economies are being devastated by the conflict.

The stock market in New York fell to a 14-month low Monday, battered by rising oil prices and trouble in the banking industry. The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 59.41 points to 2,452.97.

French President Francois Mitterrand delivered the first of a series of condemnations of Iraq, warning that

Iraq's aggression could lead to global anarchy. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze speaks Tuesday, and President Bush is to address the 160-member assembly next Monday.

Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, was to address the United Nations the same day as Bush, but he has insisted on traveling to New York aboard Iraq's flag carrier, Iraqi Airways. The United States has not approved landing rights.

In Washington, the State Department said Aziz had U.S. permission to attend the U.N. session. But it was not clear what was meant by the U.S. decision, reported by department spokeswoman V. Kim Hoggard, to allow Aziz to come to the United States "commercially."

Department officials said they had no knowledge of a reported claim by Iraq that Iraq refused an offer to let its airliner land if Baghdad releases more than 1,000 Americans held in Iraq and Kuwait since the Aug. 2 invasion.

Aziz was not on hand for the General Assembly opening, but the Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations listened silently as Mitterrand assailed the Baghdad government and said the international community would not retreat from its demand that Iraq give up Kuwait.

Bush expounds U.S. policy
Hussein clouds gulf crisis with Israeli-Palestinian dispute

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush declared Monday "I'm not going to be distracted" by Iraq's Saddam Hussein's efforts to link the Persian Gulf crisis with the Israeli-Palestinian dispute.

"First we've got to take care of the situation that exists right now, naked aggression of one country against the other. That cannot be permitted to stand," Bush told a group of Arab-American leaders.

The president said that the United States "simply cannot" link the Kuwaiti takeover by Iraq with the Palestinian issue.

The Iraqi leader has suggested that one way to ease the crisis would be for Israel to withdraw from the Arab territories it has occupied since 1967, where many Palestinians live.

However, Bush said any ultimate solution must include recognition of Israel by Arab nations "and legitimate political rights for the Palestinians."

In a lively question-and-answer session, Bush was asked why the United States would not negotiate with Iraq. He answered with a description of U.S. policy.

"No negotiations," Bush said. U.S. policy, he continued, "remains clear: Iraq must withdraw from Kuwait completely, immediately and without condition. Kuwait's legitimate government must be restored, the security and stability of the Persian Gulf



assured and American citizens abroad must be protected."

Asked why the United States was depriving the children of Iraq of food in the international trade embargo, Bush said the Iraqi regime would not permit relief organizations to send in supervised food shipments.

"I am much less interested in feed-

ing Saddam Hussein's army at this point," Bush said. He said he was concerned about the plight of women and children, including Asian refugees stranded in Kuwait.

The State Department, meanwhile, said at least 900 American men, women and children remain trapped in Kuwait and Iraq, and 93 have been detained by Iraqi authorities.

Some of those detained are ill, and their captivity is "barbaric," said the department's principal spokeswoman, Margaret Tutwiler.

Iraq has said it is putting American men in strategic installations to deter attacks.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater characterized Saddam's new threat to blow up oil fields in the Middle East part of "a daily diatribe from Saddam."

"We won't get into responding every day to Saddam's statements," he said.

Bush was grilled by the audience, made up of 150 Arab-American business executives and others, on U.S. policy in the Middle East. Despite the tough questioning, he received a standing ovation at the end of the 20-minute session.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Neil Bush faces conflict-of-interest charge

WASHINGTON — President Bush's son Neil goes before a judge today in Denver for a rare public hearing that could lead to his being barred from working for a bank or savings loan.

Federal regulators have accused Bush, 35, of conflict of interest in his former role as a director of Silverado Banking and Savings and Loan Association, a Denver thrift that failed in late 1988 at an estimated cost to taxpayers of \$1 billion.

The Office of Thrift Supervision is seeking an order against Bush, an oil and gas developer, to effectively bar him from working for a bank or a savings and loan. The agency contends that Bush failed to adequately disclose to Silverado his business relationships with developers Kenneth M. Good and Bill L. Walters, two big borrowers from Silverado who defaulted on their loans.

Although such a public hearing is almost unprecedented, the participants don't expect any fireworks or courtroom drama. "This is going to be an extra-ordinarily boring hearing," said Bush's attorney, James Nesland.

The judge won't issue an opinion for some time and the government isn't expected to issue a ruling in the case until spring.

Bush also faces a separate \$200 million lawsuit filed last week against him and other Silverado directors by the FDIC. The civil suit accuses the directors, including Bush, of "gross negligence" that contributed to Silverado's collapse.

Earthquake prediction has city shaking

LOS ANGELES — Five years and \$15 million ago, the federal government issued its only official earthquake prediction: Parkfield, Calif. would be severely shaken by 1993.

Recent rumblings suggest the forecast may soon come true. "They definitely elevate my belief that the earthquake is likely to happen in the next few months," said Evelyn Roeloffs, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Parkfield earthquake prediction experiment.

Seismic activity increased during the summer, and particularly this month, near tiny Parkfield. The town, halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, straddles the mighty San Andreas Fault.

Quakes from 5.5 to 6.3 on the Richter scale have ruptured a 20-mile-long section of the fault near Parkfield roughly every 22 years since 1857. The most recent was in 1966.

Researchers hope sensors will help them recognize changes in the Earth before the predicted jolt.

Political reform in store for E. Germany

EAST BERLIN — What is now East Germany will spin aimlessly in limbo for weeks after Germany unites, then slowly emerge from the remains of the old nation as five distinct lands.

But experts say it could take years of drastic reform to forge truly effective, functioning states from the political and bureaucratic rubble of the former Communist regime.

Perhaps more important than the Oct. 3 date of German unification is what happens after Oct. 14, when East Germans elect the first governments of the new states their nation will become.

Until those governments take office and begin operating, eastern Germany essentially will be a territory, a frontier with only inexperienced local governments chosen last May, and a federal government far away in the western city of Bonn.

"As far as the (regional) legislative and executive powers are concerned, (East Germans) will live in a lawless period for perhaps a quarter of a year," said Klaus Kuehne, a top official for the East German Ministry for Regional and Community Relations.

Obscenity trial opens for art director

CINCINNATI — About 150 people demonstrated for freedom of expression Monday outside a courthouse where an art gallery and its director went on trial for showing Robert Mapplethorpe's sexually graphic photographs.

About 50 police officers patrolled on foot, on horseback and on motorcycles outside the Hamilton County Municipal Court, where jury selection began for the misdemeanor obscenity trial of the Contemporary Arts Center and its director, Dennis Barrie.

The case has become a rallying point for artists, First Amendment activists and people who believe the indictments are part of a wider effort to intimidate homosexuals.

The exhibit was canceled at the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, D.C., last year because of a furor over government funding of art deemed obscene.

There was no sign of demonstrations by anti-pornography groups.

If convicted of both counts, Barrie faces a possible fine of \$2,000 and a year in jail, and the gallery could be fined \$10,000.

Watkins suspect had blood on clothes

NEW YORK — Human blood was found on the clothing of a man accused of stabbing Provo man Brian Watkins to death during a subway robbery three weeks ago, a prosecutor told a Manhattan judge Monday.

Assistant District Attorney Thomas Schiels said the suspect, Yull Gary Morales, 19, was wearing the bloody clothing and had the suspected murder knife in his pocket when he was seized at his Queens home the day after the killing.

Schiels said Morales gave oral, written and videotaped statements in which "he admitted he did the stabbing."

Acting Justice Herbert Adlerberg refused to set bail for the eight people who are being held at the Rikers Island jail.

Watkins was slain in the IND subway station at Seventh Avenue and 53rd Street after one of the robbers punched and kicked his mother. Mrs. Watkins had intervened after a robber slashed her husband's pants with a box cutter and took \$200 and some credit cards from him.

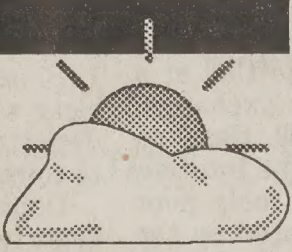
WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs near 80, lows mid-50s. 30% chance of rain.

Tomorrow statewide: Partly cloudy. Highs near 60, lows upper 40.

Sunrise: 7:18 Sunset: 7:20



Partly Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 80

Low temperature: 53

One year ago high & low: 86/47

Prevailing wind direction: west

Peak wind speed: 45 mph @7:30 p.m.

High humidity: 95%

Low humidity: 27%

Precipitation: .58"

Month to date precipitation: .83"

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

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Thought of the day:

"We know what a person thinks not when he tells us what he thinks, but by his actions."

—Isaac Bashevis Singer

Atlanta win might cost Utah taxpayers money

By RUTH CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

Many Utahns are still optimistic about Salt Lake City's bid for the 1998 Winter Olympics, even though Atlanta won the bid to host the 1996 Summer Olympics, but others feel

that staying in the competition will cost a lot of money — money that might come from tax dollars.

"I think it's worrisome for Utah to have the threat of a significant delay in hosting the games," said Gale Dick, dean of the graduate school at the University of Utah, and member of the Olympics Task Force.

By staying in the race for the Winter Olympics, Utah will be obligated to build facilities like the ice rink in Ogden and the bobsled-luge in Summit County.

"We'll be obligated to keep those facilities in good condition until 1998 at the minimum, 2002 at the maximum," Dick said.

"There will be heavy expenses if we have to wait until 2002," said Carol Thorne, a board member on the Utah Sports Authority. "But what we'll have to do is put these facilities to use. We'll have to get in the Pan American Games, the World Cup, world championships, train athletes," she said. "These would also bring revenues into our state."

"Having the venues would help



U.S. athletes train in the U.S., instead of in other places like Canada and Switzerland," Thorne said.

Some bid officials have over-estimated the revenues that will come from hosting the Olympics, Dick said.

"It's anybody's guess as to whether revenues will cover costs," he said.

The Olympic Task Force is a group of faculty and students from the U of U who study the Olympics and consider what the university's involvement in the games would entail, said Ted Capener, vice-president of university relations for U of U, and a member of the task force.

The U of U task force visited the University of Calgary located in Alberta, Canada. The opening and closing ceremonies for the 1988 Olympics were held in Calgary, and the Olympic village and a speed skating oval were built there as well, Dick said.

The venues in Calgary are a constant expenditure, Dick said. During the visit to the university, the task force was told that \$1.5 million is spent annually to maintain the speed-skating oval alone.

The United States doesn't have a tradition of using federal money to support the games like other countries do, Dick said. The money would have to come from the city and the

See BID on page 6

Franking privilege under fire

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Utah's three House members spent \$370,000 mailing newsletters and postcards last year using congressional franking privileges, a study shows. The study also said Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, spent almost four times as much as either of his Utah colleagues.

Owens spent \$236,244 on franked mass mailings in 1989. Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, spent \$64,160. Retiring Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah, spent \$69,320.

Although House members legally do not have to reveal how much they spend on the free mailings, the National Taxpayers Union arrived at the figures after perusing public records.

Black women meet

By SUE N. WANJI
Universe Staff Writer

The lack of educational opportunities for black children in predominantly white schools is one of the concerns the Utah Coalition of African-American Women hopes to address, said the president and founder of the coalition Saturday.

Faye E. Wine said the group is also concerned about the lack of youth programs for minorities in Utah.

The coalition had its debut at Canyon Rim Park. "Women to Make a Difference" is the theme of the coalition.

The coalition wants more positive attitudes towards minority children to be shown and taught at schools, and it wants qualified black educators in government jobs, Wine said.

"Sports is a good career, but we want our young ones to know they can do more than become athletes," said Jerry A. Harwell, first vice president of the coalition.

The group is concerned about the lack of support for black businesses, the unemployment and the lack of black cultures in the state, Wine said.

The coalition conducted a non-scientific and undefined survey, Wine said.

The survey shows 65 percent of black women work out of the home. Those women who work out of the home are divorced, never been married or are widows, she said.

The survey also shows approximately 10,000 blacks live in Utah.

How long must blacks be here before we realize a black community ex-

ists in Utah?, Harwell said. Some of these people are in cultural shock after they arrive here.

The survey also indicates a need for a community network of information about blacks who move to Utah, she said.

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ROGER ROSENBLATT

Editor-at-Large, Life Magazine

Former Editor, U.S. News and World Report

"How to Read and Write the World—
Rules for Connecting News to Human Nature"

Roger Rosenblatt has a Ph.D. in English and American literature from Harvard, where he taught literature and creative writing from 1968 to 1973. He has since been a Fulbright Scholar to Dublin, Ireland, director of education at the National Endowment for the Humanities, literary editor for the *New Republic*, columnist and editorial board member for the *Washington Post*, and a *Time* magazine essayist and senior writer. He is the author of three books and the recipient of numerous prestigious honors

including Polk, American Bar Association, and Peabody awards as well as three honorary doctorates.

Journalists are told to get the big story, to be quick in response, to be as objective as possible, and to master their subjects. This lecture urges journalists to violate those instructions and instead strive to convey the news that touches human experience. It is an argument for deliberate irrelevance, guesswork, slowness, subjectivity, and ignorance.

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SPORTS

HEISMAN

By MICHAEL H. SANCHEZ
Universe Sports Writer

The following is a list of potential Heisman candidates and their totals so far this season.

• **Ty Detmer, BYU** — The junior quarterback continued to solidify his foothold in the trophy race with three touchdowns and 514 yards passing against San Diego State. Totals: 129 of 188 for 1,715 yards (average 13 yards per completion) and 12 passing TDs and two rushing TDs. Next Stop: Sept. 29 at Oregon.

• **Darian Hagan, Colorado** — The Buff's quarterback rushed for 31 yards and passed for 160 yards and one TD as Colorado beat Texas 29-22. Totals: 255 rushing yards, 477 passing yards, two TDs. Next: Sept. 29 vs. Washington.

• **Todd Marinovich, USC** — The Trojan's sophomore quarterback was seven of 16 for 80 yards and two interceptions in a 31-0 loss against Washington. Totals: 54 of 85 for 657 passing and four TDs. Next: Sept. 29 at Ohio State.

• **Shawn Moore, Virginia** — The Cavalier quarterback was 11 of 17 passing for 181 yards and three TDs. Also ran for 35 yards and one TD in a 59-0 win against Duke. Totals: 53 of 94 for 830 passing yards, 11 TDs, 138 rushing yards, four TDs. Next: Sept. 29 vs. William and Mary.

• **Raghib Ismail, Notre Dame** — Ismail caught five passes for 71 yards and carried three times for 26 yards in the Irish's 21-13 comeback over Michigan State. Totals: nine catches for 113 yards, nine rushes for 76 yards, two punt returns 30 yards, two kick-off returns 37 yards. Next: Sept. 29 vs. Purdue.

No. 5 team beats Cougars

BYU splits matches

By ROD CORTEZ
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's 12th-ranked women's volleyball team lost to the 5th-ranked University of Texas Longhorns in five games, 15-11, 15-17, 15-13, 11-15 and 12-15, at the Colorado State Challenge Friday in Fort Collins.

The Cougars outhit the Longhorns in the five-game match, .181 to .170, but were unable to capitalize and win the second game when they were up 11-6. "If we could have held on, we would have had them in a hole," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU head coach.

"We had lapses at the end of the games which come from a lack of experience," said outside-hitter Tea Nieminen. "When we get more experience, we're going to be a killer team," she said.

Michaelis said she was pleased with the way her team served because it

allowed middle-blockers Marinda Gorbahn Ashman and Laura Warnock to shut down the Longhorns' middle attack.

"We controlled their passing with our serving so their middle was predictable, and it allowed us to get out on their outside-hitters," Michaelis said. "It was a serving war for the last two games," she said, "and we served the toughest."

The Cougars rebounded on Saturday to defeat the University of Texas-Arlington in three straight games, 15-7, 15-11 and 15-9, improving their record to 8-2.

Outside-hitter Tumua Matu'u was selected to the all-tournament team, while Nieminen was named tournament MVP.

Tonight the Cougars host Idaho State, which beat BYU last year.

The match is at 7:30 p.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

AP Top 25

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Notre Dame | 14. Illinois |
| 2. Florida St. | 15. Ohio St. |
| 3. Auburn | 16. Arizona |
| 4. Brigham Young | 17. Florida |
| 5. Tennessee | 18. Southern Cal. |
| 6. Michigan | 19. Clemson |
| 7. Virginia | 20. Colorado |
| 8. Nebraska | 21. Arizona St. |
| 9. Oklahoma | 22. Michigan St. |
| 10. Miami Fla. | 23. Arkansas |
| 11. Texas A&M | 24. Fresno St. |
| 12. Washington | 25. South Carolina |
| 13. Houston | |

SPORTS NOTES

Associated Press

• **LITTLETON, Colo** — Brigham Young quarterback Ty Detmer and Wyoming tackle Mitch Donahue on Monday were named the players of the week by Western Athletic Conference.

Detmer, a junior from San Antonio, Texas, threw for three touchdowns to lead Brigham Young to a 62-34 victory over San Diego State Saturday.

He completed 26 of 38 passes for 514 yards, the second-highest passing total he has achieved in a regular season game.

Donahue, a senior from Billings, Mont., had 11 tackles and one sack as the Cowboys defeated Air Force, 24-12.

Derwin Gray, BYU defensive back also from San Antonio, Texas, was also nominated for the honor this week.

• **VIENNA, Austria** — Michael Chang came back to beat Horst Skoff and give the United States a 3-2 victory over Austria in their Davis Cup semifinal Monday.

Women 2-1 on road trip

By ROBERT MAYER
Universe Sports Writer

A late goal by the University of Northern Colorado Saturday gave the BYU women's soccer team its first loss of the season, 1-0. It was the last of three games in Colorado this weekend, in which the Cougars shut out Air Force Academy, 2-0, and Colorado University, 1-0.

The first half of Saturday's game was even, with both teams moving the ball up and down the field. Northern Colorado took a slight advantage in momentum in the second half, and with eight minutes left in the game, slipped in a shot just off the hands of Cougar goalie Jill Gebhart for only the second goal allowed by BYU in eight games.

Coach Jennifer Rockwood said the game against Northern Colorado was

one of the best BYU women's games she has seen in her four years of college play and two years of coaching at BYU. Although the team was tired after playing two days, it stayed with Northern Colorado until the latter part of the second half.

The game Friday against Colorado followed the same pattern that has followed the Cougars all season — many missed scoring opportunities. Alysson Gibbs scored the lone goal within the first five minutes, and the BYU offense frustrated Colorado by denying them the ball.

Thursday featured BYU at Air Force. The Cougars came out on top 2-0.

The next game is against Pan World in Salt Lake City. Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Then they play at home 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Haws Field against the University of Utah.

Y teams dominate cross country Classic

By JOHN MILLER and LARA TRAMMELL
Universe Sports Writers

Both the men's and women's cross country teams dominated the BYU Autumn Classic on Saturday.

In the men's division Dave Spence, from Provo, took home top honors in the 8-K event when he out-sprinted his teammate Brandon Rhoads to the finish, with a winning time of 26-minutes, 23 seconds.

"I felt I had a chance to win with about a mile to go when the other guys started surging back and forth," Spence said. "I thought if I could stay with them I had a chance."

The men placed seven runners in the top eight positions, with less than a minute separating them. Ron Salazar, from Colorado University, broke up the bid for a perfect race when he came in fourth.

Coach Sherold James was pleased with the

team's performance. He said, "I was real pleased to see a young freshman like Brandon Rhoads and sophomore Dave Spence be up there. It was just a matter of a few strides at the end. Carl Hanson was right there, which is very pleasing. Dave Baca and Doug Hobbs were not very far behind, and we know what these two can do. I think our greatest strength is that I see five guys that can be first on any given day."

In the women's division, BYU All-American Leann Whitesides, a sophomore from Los Alamos, N.M., finished the 5000-meter race in 17:55. Just behind was last year's Classic winner, BYU senior Nicole Birk from Alpine, who finished at 18:03. Redshirt freshman Tonya Todd from Pitt Meadows, British Columbia, finished in third place with 18:19.

"When we crossed the asphalt, I could hear Nicole behind me," said Whitesides. The top eight

finishers were BYU runners, who finished within two minutes of each other.

The team's success was no surprise to Coach Patrick Shane. "We knew there wouldn't be any team or outside individual competition at this meet, but there is competition on every level of our team," Shane said. "It was a good early season test for each one of them."

Saturday's contest was just a warm-up for the team's upcoming meet at the Stanford Invitational. Junior runner Sondra Gibb, from Walnut Creek, Calif., said, "It was a really good workout for us before our meet at Stanford."

Shane expects his team to do well at the Stanford Invitational Oct. 6 against stiff competition from high-ranking schools such as Wisconsin, Arkansas, Texas and UCLA.

"If Wisconsin is as good as everybody says, we'll come in second," said Shane.

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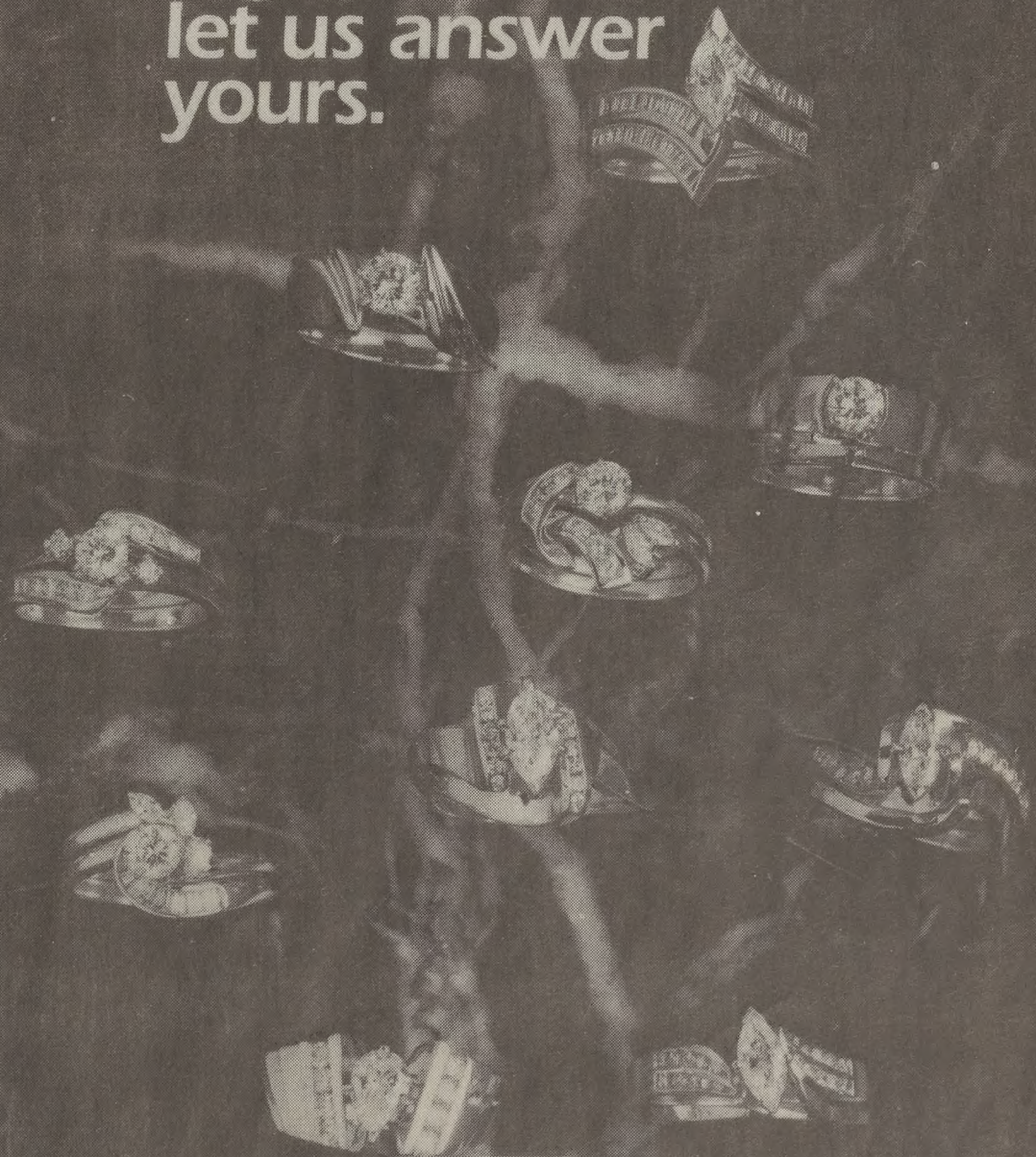
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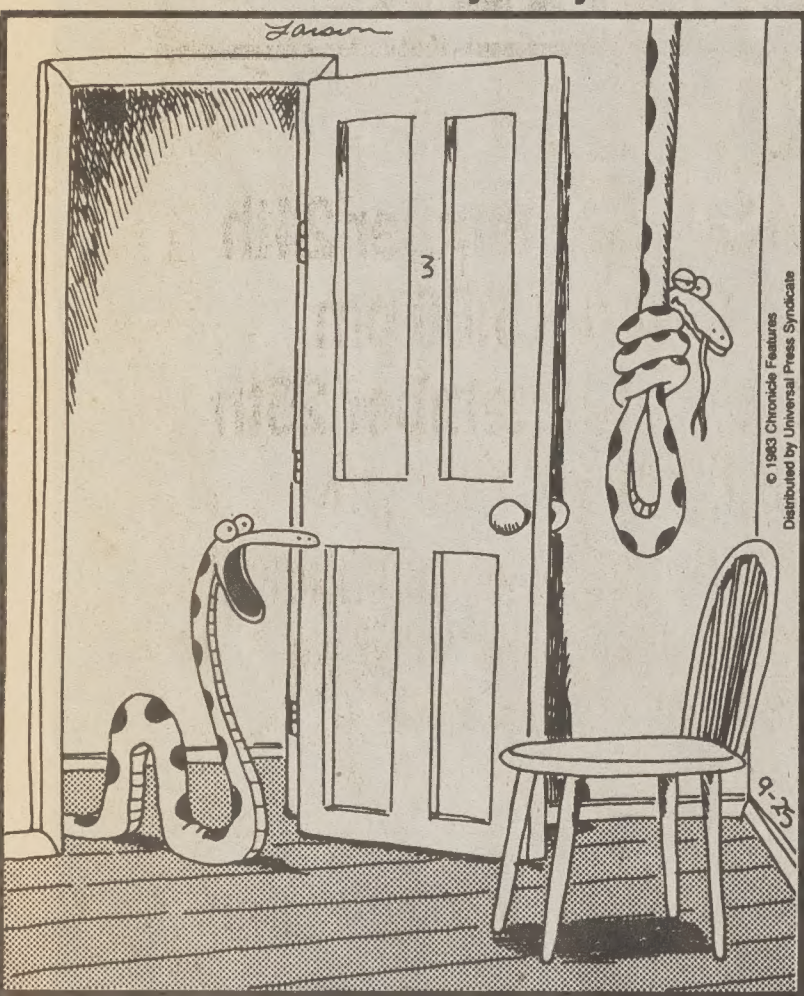
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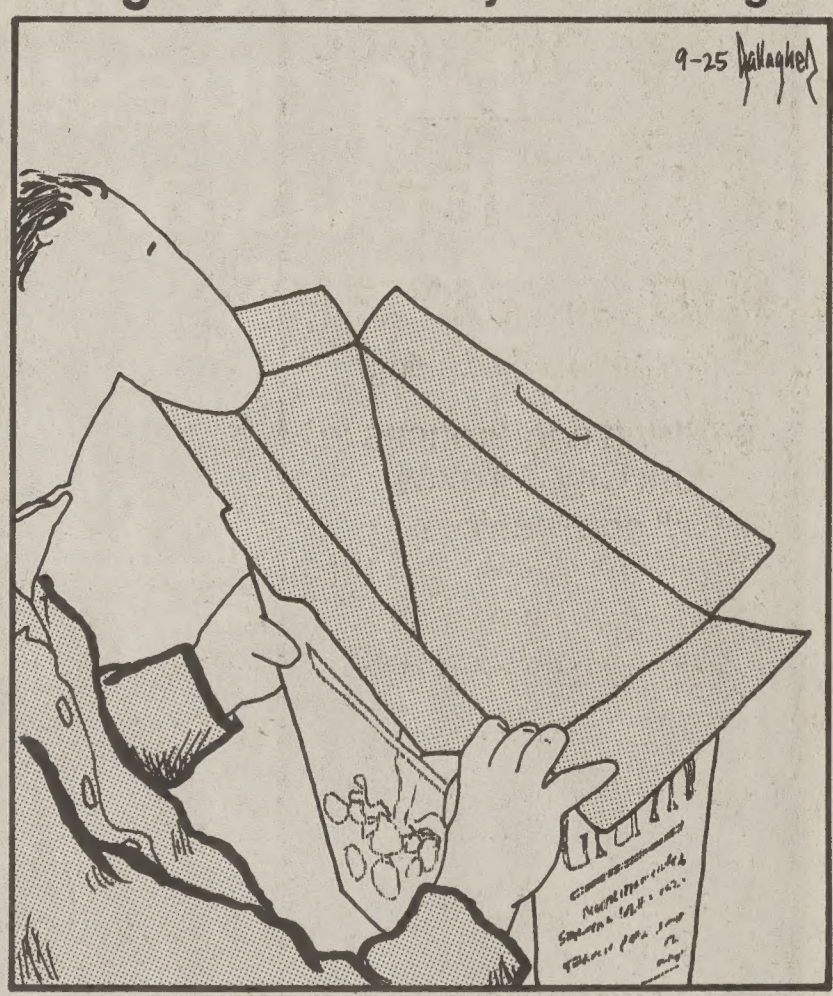
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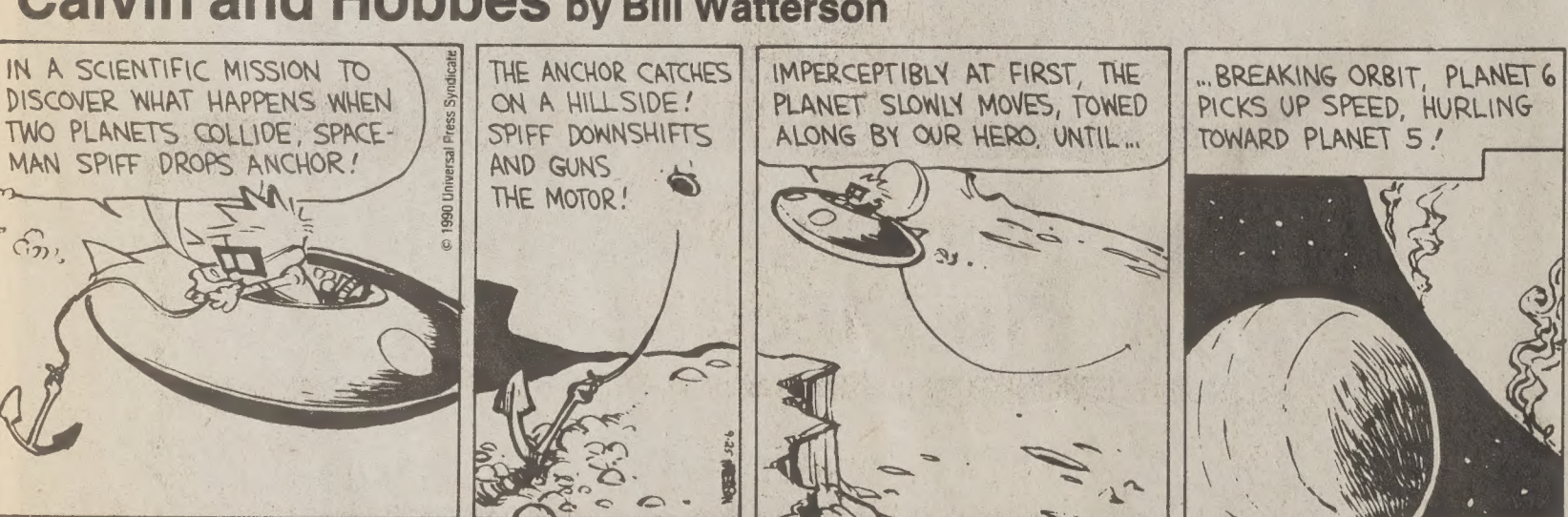
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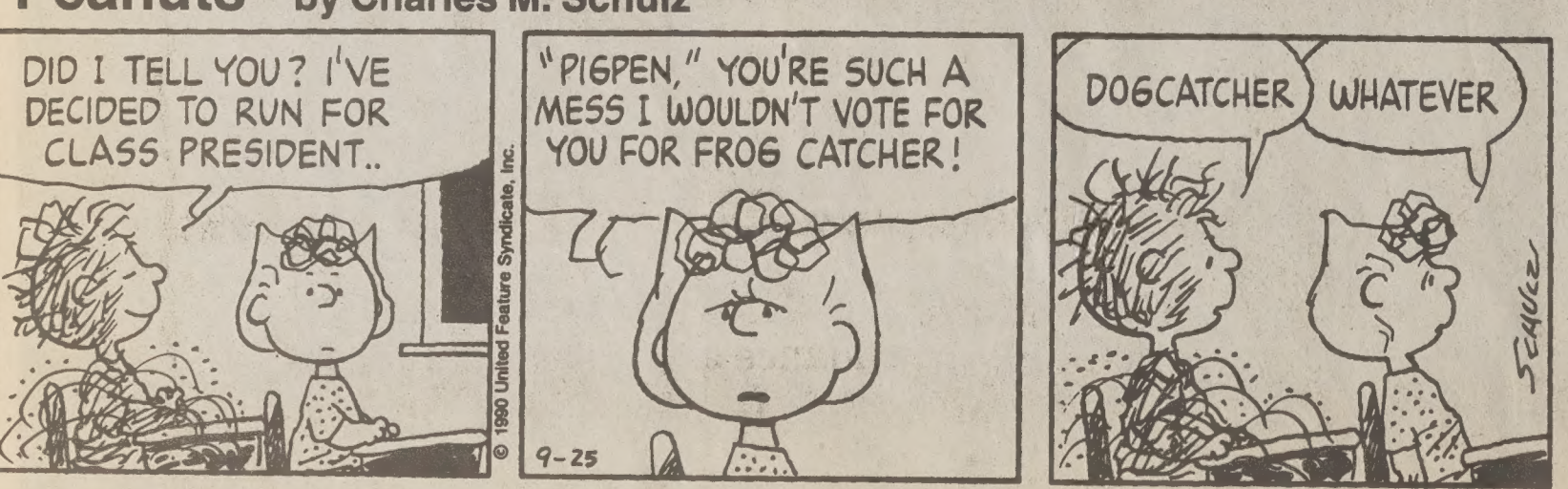


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Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz



Orem High operates radio station

By ELIZABETH PEDRO
Universe Staff Writer

Being on the radio might be a dream to many, but to 55 Orem High School students, it's just part of their grade.

Orem High School is one of two high schools in Utah that operates a radio station run by students. The other is Pleasant Grove High School. KOHS 91.7 FM, the Orem High School radio station, is a non-commercial, educational station. The station plays post-modern music and targets 18- and 19-year-olds.

Ken Seastrand, a teacher and manager of the station, said BYU students make up a large part of the station's listeners.

Started in 1974 as an experiment for electronic students, the station has now evolved into one of the most popular radio stations in Utah County.

When the station started it played Top 40 music, but in Sept. 1988 it became the first local station to play only post-modern music.

KOHS is the largest high school-run radio station in Utah, operating on 1,000 watts. The station operates Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. All shifts are run by the students under Seastrand's supervision.

"We don't lack for students who are interested and want to take the class," said Seastrand.

The beginning class has about 30 students each year; many stay with the station until they graduate.

The station has recently moved from one side of the high school to the other. According to an FCC rule, any station that moves more than 300 feet must have the new location approved by the FCC.

The FCC hasn't issued its approval of the new location, and in the mean-



Part of the 55-member crew of KOHS 91.7 FM, an Orem High School student-operated radio station, gathers at their place of work. KOHS is the largest of two high school-operated stations in Utah. KOHS is now off the air pending FCC approval of a new location.

time, the station has remained silent. Seastrand said he hopes the station will be broadcasting again within a few weeks.

While waiting for the FCC to give permission to start broadcasting, the students are planning their shows and

coming up with new ideas.

"It is the biggest thrill to be on the air," said student DJ Corrie Isaacson.

Dave Tanner, a senior, said he was surprised a high school would actually allow the students to be on the radio.

He said the students are allowed a

lot of freedom in the choice of the music and what they say on the radio.

Although many of the students probably won't go into the profession of radio broadcasting, they said they are grateful for an opportunity many high school students will never have.

Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Recycled turkey feathers supplement cattle feed

By VIRGINIA MARTIN
Universe Staff Writer

Aluminum, newspaper and feathers are all recyclable items. Yes, feathers! Do not look for the nearest feather recycling bin, though; this recycling effort is found in the animal science industry.

The industry is recycling by-products from animal processing plants. These products can be used to increase animal efficiency, said Richard O. Kellems of the BYU Animal Science Department.

The by-products collected when animals are slaughtered, such as feathers, meat, bone and blood, can be sterilized, processed and blended with regular animal dry feed, Kellems said.

Moroni Feed in central Utah raises 5 million turkeys per year and slaugh-

ters 20,000 to 30,000 turkeys per day. "That creates a lot of feathers," said Frank Cook, feed division manager of Moroni Feed.

Eight large pressure cookers at the plant process approximately 12,000 pounds of feathers and blood in 11 hours. "The completed product contains 83 percent protein and is mixed with dry feed," Cook said.

This feather meal is fed to cattle. Other recycled turkey by-products are made into feed for the turkeys raised at Moroni Feed.

By-products from cattle processing are also recycled. "When a cow is killed we eat the steak and then process the rest for the animals. They've got to have nutrients too," said Melvin R. Kuhn of Kuhn John Sons local rendering service.

The visceral matter, or internal or-

gans, from animal slaughter plants,

as well as animals that die naturally, can be recycled, Kuhn said.

The process of recycling begins with putting the bones through a pre-breaker. Next, the animal must cook for an extended period of time to dehydrate because a lot of bacteria can survive quick exposure to heat. Then, the animal fat is separated from the meat, bone and intestines.

The animal fat, or tallow, is used in products such as lotions, face creams and airplane lubricants, Kuhn said. The meat, bone and intestines are pulverized by a hammer mill. This by-product provides high-protein feed for cattle and is found in dog and cat food as well.

When the diet is supplemented with high-protein by-product feed, animal efficiency increases. "We want to put less into them (the animals) and get more product out of them,"

Kellems said.

Genetic breeding and feed efficiency have made a better product, Cook said. It used to take 31 weeks to raise a 34-pound turkey, but with the gains made in the last decade the same can be done in 24 to 25 weeks.

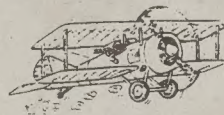
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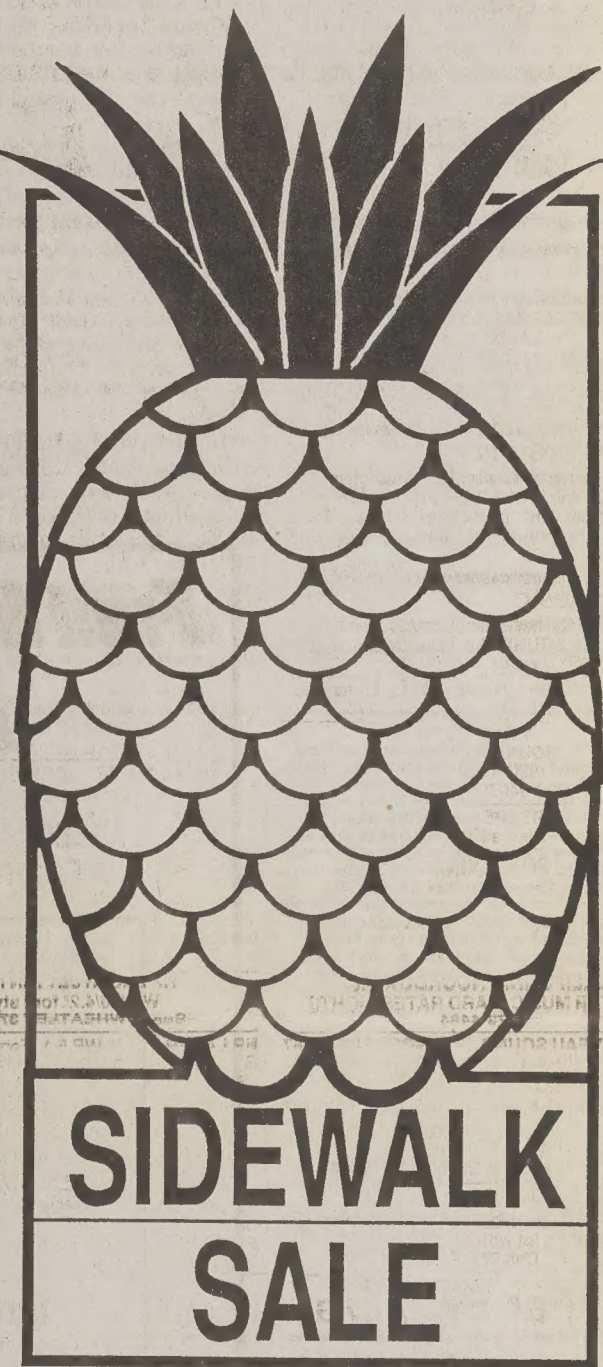
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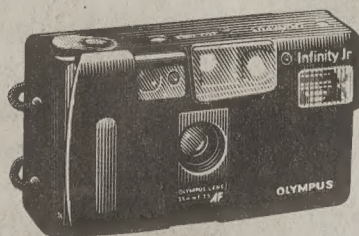


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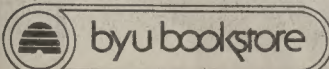
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BID

Continued from page 2

Another concern is the large budget increase. While in Tokyo, Tom Welch, chairman and president of the Salt Lake City Bid Committee for the 1998 Winter Olympics, told the IOC that the Salt Lake Games budget would be in excess of \$900 million; an earlier estimate was \$401 million.

"That's a very big change in nine months, and I haven't seen any sign of where this money will come from," Dick said.

"The voters were assured repeatedly that the Winter Games would cost no more than \$500 million, but Tom Welch told the IOC in Japan that expenditures would exceed \$900 million," said group spokesperson Steven Pace in a news release from the Utahns for Responsible Public Spending. "We've doubled the costs without even turning one shovel of dirt, and that is money the taxpayers of Utah are ultimately liable for," he said.

BYU professor's Briefcase helps ban airline smoking

By LISA G. AVEI
Universe Staff Writer

Airplane passengers are breathing easier because of research conducted by a BYU chemistry professor that helped pass legislation in the United States last February. This legislation bans smoking on domestic airline flights.

Delbert J. Eatough's smoking research began about a year ago when legislators placed a ban on cigarette smoking on all domestic U.S. flights of two hours or less. The ban was to terminate in April of this year if additional congressional action did not occur.

However, with the help of research like Eatough's, legislators were able to gain enough information to make a law banning in-flight smoking.

Eatough designed and developed an experimental device called Briefcase Automated Sampling Systems. The device was designed to collect samples of air in aircraft to determine the concentration of nicotine left behind after people smoke.

said.

Robin Wagge, communications director of the Salt Lake City Bid Committee, said the \$900 million would cover everything from ticket sales to putting in security systems.

Brad Barber, director of demographics and economic analysis for the Utah office of planning and budget, said a new budget for the Games was being revised while Welch and other committee members were in Tokyo. He said the price Welch listed has probably changed four or more times since then.

"It's not anything close to \$900 million," Barber said. "I think it'll be lower."

A new Salt Lake Games budget will be released in 30 to 60 days, Barber said.

As the budget increases, other estimates will also increase, such as the \$50 million surplus and the television revenues expected from the Games, Barber said.

"Tobacco smoke is a very complex mixture and is hard to measure, but we have developed a model for measuring it," Eatough said.

He said the Briefcase Automated Sampling System is unique because it is totally confined to a small metal briefcase the size of a video recorder case.

The only piece of the equipment not confined in the briefcase is a plastic tube which extends out of the case and is clipped to the seat directly in front of the briefcase. The briefcase even has its own micro processor.

To conduct the research, Eatough said volunteers were chosen to use the Briefcase Sampling on three different kinds of aircraft. The airplanes chosen were the DC-10, Boeing 727 and the MD-80.

He said these airplanes were chosen because each is a different size and produce different concentrations of nicotine found in the air.

Eco-Response Club hosts walk-a-thon

By PATTI HARMER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Eco-Response Club is sponsoring a Crop Walk to raise money for the homeless. The event will begin Saturday morning at the Springville Art Museum.

The campus environmental awareness club will sponsor the 10K (6.2 mile) walk-a-thon Saturday at 9 a.m. The participants will circle the city and end where they began, at the art museum, said James Ott, the president of Eco-Response.

The participants will be responsible for finding their own sponsors for the event, and the money they raise will benefit the homeless. Twenty-five percent of the money earned will go to Utah's homeless, while the remaining 75 percent will be put into a national fund.

Ott said the Crop Walk is just one of the many activities the club has planned.

He added that the three main areas of focus are an "out-reach" program, aimed at informing junior high and high school kids about the environment and what they can do to preserve it; recycling materials; and a campaign to cut back on the amount of styrofoam used in packaging.

In dealing with the environment, Ott said people are generally uninformed, and they don't have the necessary facilities available even if they wanted to help.

He said he wants to see more types of recycling bins made more accessible to students.

"People skimp on money now and pay later," Ott said. "They do what is convenient now instead of thinking about the consequences."

He said he hopes to make students more aware of what they can do in order to secure a healthy future for their kids.

One of the drawbacks of this environmentally conscience age is that some people are making it into a "bandwagon" in order to promote their own image, without really being concerned about the environment at all," Ott said.

He continued by saying there is a lot of money in it (being environmentally aware), and sometimes the money is the only motive for people becoming involved.

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. for anyone who is interested in joining Eco-Response.

Those who want to make a conscience effort to improve the environment are encouraged to attend, Ott said.

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AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

IF YOU WANT TO GET TO THE TOP — of the retail ladder, getting the edge on your competition will help. Find out how, today at 2 p.m. in 482 TNRB. Paid internships available.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM — "Conflict in the Gulf: The Jordanian Perspective," by Dr. Kamel Abu Jaber this Thursday at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

PSI CHI (National Honor Society in Psychology) — How to get into graduate school. Anyone interested may attend today at 8 p.m. in 214 CTB.

DISNEY CLUB — If you collect Disney collectibles, or just enjoy anything to do with Disney, then the Utah Valley Castle Club is for you. For more information call Scott at 489-9563.

OPPORTUNITIES IN CHEMISTRY — Today at 4 p.m., in 235 ECS, there is a seminar on educational and career options.

OPPORTUNITIES IN CIVIL ENGINEERING — Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 381 CB there will be a seminar on educational and career options.

VERTICAL ASCENT CLIMBING CLUB — First meeting today 6 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

PI SIGMA ALPHA (Political Science Honor Society) — Welches and Cheese will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Stan Taylor. PSA members only. Pick up a map and RSVP in 745 SWKT by today.

THE ELIZABETH DINING ROOM — Opens today in 111 SFCL. Operated as a lab for FSN students. Enjoy soups, salads, entrees and desserts at reasonable prices.

ARGENTINA BAHIA BLANCA MISSION REUNION (LOZANO) — Sept. 28. Call 874-2646 (Dane) or 873-9632 (Caroline) for more information.

CHILE SANTIAGO NORTH MISSION REUNION — Sept. 29 at 12 noon at Westmore Park in Orem. For more information call Nancy Nichols at 224-4805 or Leah Nichols at 375-0160.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR — Internships for all majors in more than 500 different offices in Washington D.C. Must be a junior or senior with at least a 3.0 GPA. Apply now for Winter 1991. Deadline is Oct. 1. Call 378-6029 for more information.

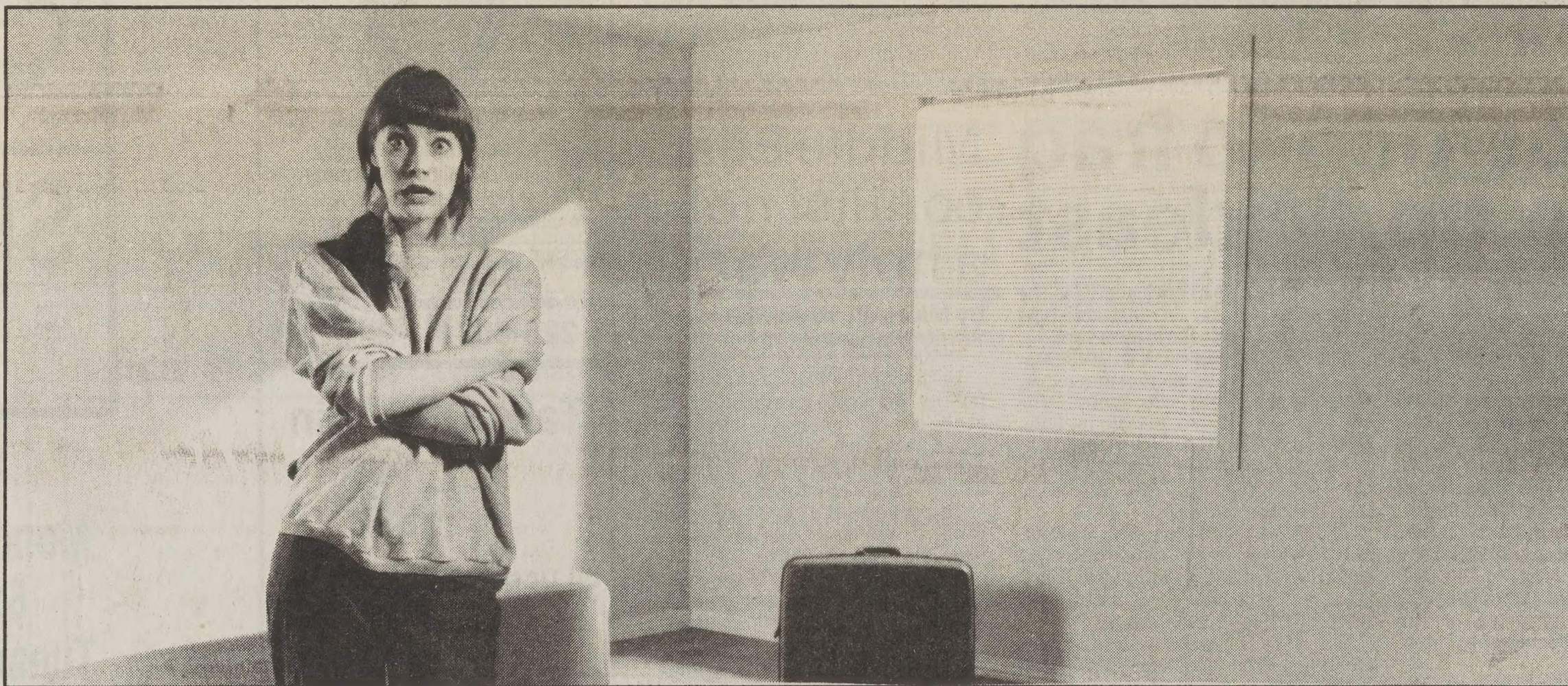
COUNSELING GROUP — A counseling group for older single students will be conducted Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. in 149 SWKT. Students age 25 and older are invited. For more information call 378-3035.

DENTAL SCHOOL VISITS — Creighton Dental school will be on campus for a presentation at 11 a.m. in 247 MARB on Oct. 4.

LA LECHER LEAGUE — Non-profit organization to give peer support and information to women wishing to breastfeed. This month's meeting is today at 7:30 p.m. at 592 E. 200 North in Orem. For more information call 225-2794.

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